MOUNDSVILLE,

Hon. H. S. White, of Belton, was in town

Sheriff Horner, accompanied by a coupl

Robert Williams, who has been in jail

Fish creek gentleman, the only inmate o

they did not have the necessary documents commanding the Superintendent to "take

FAIRMONT.

The Monongahela on the Rampage—Obit

FAIRMONT, February 7.—The rains of the

ast few days and the melting of snow in

the mountains, are making high waters hereabouts. The Monongahela has risen

seventeen feet in the past twenty-four

hours and is still rising. It is thought the

water will get into all the river mills near

by. Backwater has already gotten into the

The new bridge across Buffalo Creek at

largely attended. Relatives and friends were in attendance from Philadelphia, Westmoreland county, Pa., and other

Points.
Rev. L. L. Stewart has been seriously ill

DISSATISFIED AND HUNGRY.

Row at Eckhart Mine Between Foreig

houe, Joseph Martze and Henry Wegman

As this case has become somewhat noted,

I give you a brief history of it. In Octo-

ber, 1866, plaintiff sold a patent right to Joseph Rudolph, taking his note therefor

An Indian Tragedy. St. Louis, Mo., February 7 .- A Little

Rock special says: A tragedy occurred

among the Creek Indians last Saturday

unry—Personal Notes.

Barnesville mill.

that institution.

WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1883.

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## The Intelligencer.

can do for the Democrats in the Legislature.

PERHAPS a motion to adjourn for refreshments would prevail in the State Senate. WASHINGTON hasn't enough

Wheeling has-so much that we are about getting ready to man the life boat. THERE will be no tariff legislation this

session. The reform zeal of the strong Democratic minority is in a state of suspended animation.

times, and it hit them very hard.

Iv Mr. Yeager understands the situation the fierce Democracy of Pocahontas will not be seen at the Charleston Convention.

And this leads us to remark that there are the convention of the conv

once a Charleston Convention on a grander scale, and it made some highly dramatic history. There is a good deal in a name.

THE River Road is going ahead as though there were business in the project. The company seems to have money, which is a necessary evil even in railroad building. The action of the directors at Washington, yesterday, encourages the hope that in the near future Parkersburg and Wheeling will shake hands across the iron bands.

MR. SALMI MORSE, who hopes through his Passion Play to bring New York to a floor and skiffs are being rowed up Ann saving sense of its wickedness, to say street to the Al Hotel.

All the goods in the wholesale and retail nothing of putting a few dollars in his pocket, is making arrangements to go ahead in spite of all obstacles. His "house," as he calls his theatre, is rapidly being put in order, jewelled thrones and papier mache angels are already on hand, and rehearsals are going on with a view to produce the play in about ten days. The house will seat 1,260 persons. At the start there is no doubt that the performance will draw, and doubt that the performance will draw, and if Mr. Morse can stem the current of adverse sentiment he will probably get his pieces of silver in satisfying quantities.

THE Earl of Bandon "presents his compliments to the editor of the INTELLI GENCER" and begs to call attention to the Irish Industrial Exhibition to be held in Cork this year. The noble Earl is of opinion that American machinery, agricultural implements and the like would find increased sale in Ireland if properly brought before the people. In an accompanying list of things not wanted in Ireland whisky takes the lead and sausage to night to organize relief measures. casings hold a conspicuous and honorable which England has done everything to upper part of the city.

part of the history of that period that he giving way and flooding the entire country. will not rob the "future historian" of his At the town of Florida, four miles above impartial version; but if he is devoting here, the water has risen thirty-three feet. himself to something of the nature suggested the is doing the public a service. The materials are rich and abundant, and he materials are rich and abundant, and he materials are rich and abundant, and he materials are rich and both buildings are crowded. The will handle them with entertaining and instructive effect. The book will sell, and
Blaine's "Twenty Years of Congress" will
be as famous as Benton's "Thirty Years in
the United States Senate." We shall expect, however, to see less of Baine in the
danger of a flood here is thought to be Twenty Years than we have of Benton in

THE Democratic majority in the Legislature mistakes public sentiment. The question actually presented by the prohibition actually presented by the prohibition amendment resolution was not so much one of prohibition or anti-prohibition as of fair play. Many of those who favored the submission of the amendment to the people were not in favor of prohibition. Others who would have preferred a more stringent measure of prohibition were not warmly in favor of the proposed amendment, though they were willing that amendment, though they were willing that damage is enormous.

CINCINNATI, February 7.—Owing to the it should be submitted to the people in response to the demand of a strong public sentiment. The Democratic Legislature was not willing to go so far. It is true that the measure pussed the House and was killed measure pussed the House and was killed on the Senate, but this was the plan. It was arranged that the House should favor and the Senate defeat, that the party record on prohibition might be split. But it happens, unfortunately for this kind of jugglery, that with a single exception in it should be submitted to the people in of ingulery, that with a single exception in each house the Republicans were for submitting the amendment. There was no Republican vote recorded against the measure in the House, but it is fair to say that if Mr. Dovener had been present he would have voted no. It is not pretended that every Republican who favored a popular vote is a prohibitionist. There are Republican members who doubt the wis down of prohibitory legislation but still were willing to accord to the people the right and the opportunity to be heard. This is 40 t more than is due to the people, and they will resent the unwillingness of the Democratic party to let them speak their will. A party which is afraid of the month her reason to stand in dread of them. people has reason to stand in dread of them.

### REIGN OF THE WATERS.

THE GREATEST FLOOD FOR YEARS.

Water, Water Everywhere Bringing Ruin and Mis ery to Thousands-Headwaters of the Ohio Swelling the Tide of Woe-Damage at Parkersburg and Other Points.

PITTSBURGH, February 7 .- From present indications this section will be visited benight the rain fell in torrents at all points along the Monongahela Valley, the record showing a total rain fall of one and a half inches. This melted and carried off the snow on the mountains and soon the snow on the mountains and soon the snow on creeks and streams at the head waters were

THE Democratic State Senators first thought they didn't want Bennett to be a University regent, and then they thought they did. Something struck them between times, and it hit them very hard.

Montana will not help herself by lynching desperadoes. And where this kind of lawlessness assumes intolerable proportions, as in the lynching of ten men, it becomes of interest to inquire who are the desperadoes.

The gathering of the Democratic class at Charleston, March 28th, promises to be far from tame. Democratissay there is a Kenna ring down there, and some of them have notion that this is a good time to run it through a sausage mill.

The failure of the firm of Ferry Brothers of which Senator Ferry, of Michigan, is a member, is another reminder of the difficulty of mixing politics and business with success. In Senator Ferry's case bad luck family and the convergence of the difficulty of mixing politics and business with success. In Senator Ferry's case bad luck

Target and the them very hard.

Montana will not help herself by lynching of the banks, report the water still rate of six to eighteen inches and other towns west of the form thirty-live feet of water before the form thirty-live feet of wa poro and Brownsville, Pa., and other towns

## Part of the City Submerged-Immer Damage to Property.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer PARKERSBURG, February 7 .- This is the nighest flood known here since 1860, and will probably exceed that memorable lood before it gets through. At the present writing, 4 P. M., the river stands forty-two feet above low water mark. All the houses on the Ohio side are inundated up to Ann street, and on the Kanawha side nearly to Court street. Over three hundred persons are thrown out of their homes. Two feet of water stands in the Swann House office

stores on the lower end of Ann, Julianna

its force the iron bridge over that stream will go. The water stands within a foot of will go. The water stands within a foot of the furnace fires of the postoffice building and workmen are carrying coal to the different offices for use in the grates. The only substantial looking thing in sight is the Baltimore & Onio bridge over the Onio.

#### IN OHIO. Great Destruction and Suffering on the

Maumee, Near Toledo.

MARIETTA, February 7 .- The whole lower part of the city is overflowed as far as Putnam street. The river is rising three inches per hour. Hundreds of people have been driven out of doors. A meeting was held

Роктямости, February 7.—The Ohio improve the condition of the industrial rising four inches per hour, and full of ice.

The water is already in the houses in the water is already in the houses in the which England has done everything to which England has done everything to the city.

The water is already in the houses in the courts here was guitever entered in the courts here was rising four inches per hour, and full of ice.

The water is already in the houses in the this city. He entered suit in the Superior upper part of the city.

Coart for nearty \$750,000 against Madame.

TOLEDO, O., February 7.—There is still It is to be hoped that there is truth in the report that Blaine is preparing a political work to cover the period from Lincoln to Garfield. Mr. Blaine has been so much a Napoleon the bank of the canal is reported trustee for their children who will be sufficiently the suffice country.

Millersburg, O., February 7.—The rail-MILERBURG, O., February 7.—The rairroad communication, broken Saturday, was not re-established until to-day. The damage to the railroad and other property in the county is \$30,000.

Pomerov, O., February 7.—Business is

Bad State of Affairs at Port Deposit. PORT DEPOSIT, Mp., February 7.-The ce gorge in the Susquehanna extends two places have been removing valuables. Lumber dealers put out booms around their yards, and warehouse men hoisted their stocks of grain, fertiligers, &c., into upper atories. The river was rising all day at many points. miles. The ice below the gorge is firm for

oner or later in all free government the

### TEN MEN LYNCHED

igilants in Montana Trying to Put

St. Paul, February 7.—The Butte Inter-Mountain, a paper published in Western Montana, has an account of the lynching of ten men by vigilants, which, although it must have occurred more than a week ago has not been heard of by telegraph. The lynching occurred at Weeksville, a new railroad point near Missoula. The Inter Mountain says: "Less than three days ago, fore morning with the greatest flood for fifty years. All day yesterday and last night the rain fell in torrents at all points pieces, and thrown into the river, but last Sunday was the bloodiest red-letter day ever known at the terminus. For many

Next time the Governor wants anybody confirmed perhaps the Senate will go ahead and do it, if only to save itself the humiliation of a backdown.

The Democratic State Senators first thought they didn't want Bennett to be a thought they did to Once organized, no time was lost in carrying out the object of the association. On last Sanday night four desperados, known as 'Ohio Dan,' 'Blondy,' Ed Enright, and another man, were arrested. The first three were hauged without ceremony, and the fourth was converted into lead dead.

become known, and who were considered earth any longer with their pres

Socialists Break up a Meeting. New York, February 7.-There is an rrepressible conflict at Paterson, N. J., setween two factions of German citizens over the method of distributing funds collected in that city for the sufferers by the floods along the Rhine. One of the contending parties is in favor of sending to the regular relief committee appointed by the Reichstag, and consisting of those of its members who represent the flooded dis-tricts. The other faction consists of Social-Democrats, and these insist that to insure a distribution of the funds to the most de distribution of the lunds to the most de-serving, they should be sent to a committee of Socialists in the Reichstag, headed by Herr Liebknecht. A meeting of the German citizens of Paterson was held on Sunday, January 28th, at which the anti-Socialist party gained control of the organization. On last Sunday another meeting was held at Germania Hall. Although the Socialists captured the meeting, the anti-Socialists retain most of the funds, which will be sent to the regular committee of the Reichstag.

#### The Ferry Brothers' Failure. GRAND HAVEN, MICH., February 7.— Senator Ferry will let the attachments rest on the property of himself and brother until the Senatorial election is over, when

he will try to straighten out the kinks in his financial affairs. The firm attribute the failure to an uncalled for panic among much confidence from the fact that there is no authoritive statement that the Utah mine is a failure; on the other hand, E. P. Ferry claims that the value of the mine has been under-rated, and that they have taken out and sold \$86,000 worth of ore since last October. It is also stated that the amount of claims for which the Ferry Brothers' property has been attached does not exceed \$10,000, and the amount of their liabilities has been exaggerated. Or

## For Three-fourths of a Million.

the other hand an attorney, who has access
to all information obtainable by the credi-

erts that the liabilities will not

MONTREAL, QUE., February 7 .- The largest Coart for nearty \$750,000, against Madame de Lisle, executrix of M. de Lisle, late of inherit about \$2,000,000 at their grand mother's death. The plaintiff alleges that the executrix is not managing the refuses to give an inventory or any information on the subject.

## "From Lincoln to Garfield,

Boston, February 7.-A Washington special to the Journal says that Mr. Blaine is preparing a political history, under the title of "Twenty Years of Congress, from Lincoln to Garfield." a history of national legislation from 1861 to 1881. This is not to be a book of reminiscences, but a history in which Mr. Bisine will treat impersonally of events with which he was connected. The work will consist of two or nected. The work will consist of two oc-tave volumes. The time of publication is not fixed. He resides in Washington be-cause he finds it necessary to be near the library of Congress where he can obtain the documents necessary to the work in hand, and to others which he has in contempla-

WILKESBARRE, PA., February 7 .- People living along the river front of this city are now in dread of the river overflowing to-night. Those living in the lower part of town are making preparations to move in case a second ice gorge is formed. Opposite the jail the ice is piled in immense heaps The flats between here and Kingston are covered with about nine feet of water. The ain last night swelled the mountain streams. Should the ice remain in the river much longer there is every probabil-ity of a greater portion of the valley being

sonvicted, one acquitted and the third one is now on trial, and four have confessed,

midway between this city and St. Paul, Hard Times in Indiana.

BLOOMINGTON, IND., February 7.—The damages in this and Brown county are magnified by later reports. The streams were nover so high. Live stock was swept away and hogs were frozen to death in the water.

midway between this city and St. Faul, National Republican in this city. Gorham's iminer, at the Coal Run Company's Eagle outspoken political editorials have dealt of state, hursed this morning. A school of one hundred and twenty pupils was in session at the time, but all escaped. The library was saved, but the other school furniture was saved, but the other school furniture was saved, but the other school furniture was saved. Total loss \$45,000.

## FROM THE CAPITAL.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Gen. Goff's Opinion as to the Chances for Tarif Legislation This Session-Meeting of the River Railroad Directors-Work to be Pushed at Once.

Washington, February 7 .- Gen. Nathan Goff has been in Washington for several days on legal business. Being asked as to what he thought of the prospects of the passage of the pending tariff legislation, he said that it was the general impression smong those with whom he has talked that no tariff bill would get through this session. As to an extra session General Goff says that it is not believed that the purpose of reviewing the tariff, but if the tariff discussions continue long enough to

extra session.

The House to day ordered night sessions for the remainder of the present session. The Senate will meet at 11 o'clock and continue in session until 10 or 11 o'clock every night until this session expires.

### THE RIVER BAILBOAD. Bids for the Construction to be Adver

om Our Special Correspondent, Washington, February 7.-The direc tors of the Ohio Valley Railroad Company, better known as the proposed Wheeling, Parkersburg & Charleston road, met at Senstor Camden's rooms at the Arlington Hotel, in this city, to-day. The engineers were present at the meeting with their plans, specifications and estimates fully completed. It was ordered to advertise for bids to construct the entire line between Wheeling and Parkersburg, the bids to be received and opened at Parkersburg, on

March 1st.

The line is now ready for the inspection of the contractors. Bids will be received for either the construction of the whole or a part of this portion of the line. It is the

a part of this portion of the line. It is the intention to complete this part of the road, if possible, by the first of November next. Among those present at the meeting were Senator Cannden, the President, George W. Thompson, of Parkersburg, Vice President, and W. N. Chancellor, Wallace McGraw, of Parkersburg, besides a number of Eastern capitalists. per of Eastern capitalists.

### Postoffices and Patents.

rom Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, February 7.—A postoffice as been established at Guthrie, Kanawha county, W. Va., and John I. Guthrie anpointed postmaster. Among the postmasters commis

to day were E. O. Tucker, at Pomona, and A. J. Davisson at Rockford, W. Va. Among the patents issued this week in to John G. Trenean, of Huntington, W

### LIVELY SESSION OF THE HOUSE. Brisk Passage During the Consideration of the Metal Schedule.

Washington, February 7.-The Hous went into Committee on the Tariff bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Kelley increasing the duty on iron ore, including manganiferous iron ore, also dross or residuum from burnt pyrites, from five to seventy-five cents per ton. Mr. Kelley withdrew the amendment and moved to fix the rate at sixty cents

per ton; also to increase the duty on sul per ton; also to increase the duty on sar-phuret iron in its natural state, contain-ing less than fifteen per cent of silica, from fitty to sixty cents per ton. Mr. Anderson offered an amendment to come in after the head line of the schedule.

consisting of a metal schedule as agreed upon by the Senate. He submitted that it was not intended to pass any tariff bill this session. It could only be done by meeting medium views as expressed by the Senate schedule. If that were done the Senate schedule, art tariff legislation if it pon by the Senate. He submitted that it country could get tariff legislation if it extension and let the work sees une would get no tariff. Mr. Carlisle appealed to the gentlemen on the other side to let a vote be taken on the amendment of the

forward by the other side—
"He has not!" indignantly exclaimed

Mr. Auderson.

"the ought to have the candor to state—" began Mr. Page.

Mr. Carlisle—We have not had a word of consultation with the gentleman.

"And I want the gentleman to understand," continued Mr. Anderson, excitelly stand, continued Mr. Anderson, exercitly and emphasizing his words by blows of his fist on the desk, "that nobody except myself runs me, not the highest protectionist on this side nor the lowest free trader on that, nor the gentleman from California."

## AN EXTRA SESSION

Washington. February 7 .- There is much discussion going on in Senatorial cirthe United States Court. One has been is President Arthur's wish that some one should be thosen as President pro tem., and that he does not think that the Senate would do its duty unless it properly guards the Presidential succession. The Republi-cans will need the two Readjuster votes, and both Senators Mahone and Riddleand both Senators Manone and Riddle-berger have stated time and again that they would vote against a Democratic Secretary only for George C. Gorham, the editor of the National Republican in this city. Gorham's outspoken political editorials have dealt

on the support of Mahone and Riddlebergel for the other offices. Gorham has been very outspoken in his criticism of men within the party lines, and finds therefore that he has several bitter enemies on the Republican side of the Senate. His friends claim that he holds the key of the whole

situation, saying, in so many words, "Il you don't elect Gorham as Clerk then you can have no reorganization of the offices." It is thought, in this view of the matter, that Mr. Gorham will succeed.

Errett Won't Be Sneered At. Washington, February 7 .- Messrs. Kas on and Errett had a lively tilt in the Ways and Means Committee to-day, in which the Iowa free trader came out second best Kasson wanted to amend the metal schedule so as to admit all steel for agricultural implements at a rate of duty not higher than at present. Errett opposed it on the ground that it was special legislation for one par-ticular interest and opened the door for President will call an extra session for the fraud, and under it all steel would be imported for agricultural purposes. Kasson came back at Errett angrily and sneeringly, tariff discussions continue long enough to displace the appropriation bills and prevent their passage this month the President, in and that it did not lie with Kasson to sneer that event, would be compelled to call an at him, for while he represented a manu facturing community, he had uniformly voted for protection to all, while Kassor though pretending to be a protectionis; voted for nothing except protection to the farmers of Iowa.

## Receipts of the Garfield Fair.

Washington, February 7.—D. G. Swaim, Treasurer of the Garfield Fair, held in the Capitol last December, reports total receipts \$22,778 12, total expenditures \$15,184 73, making a total net balance on hand of \$7;

### LOVE AND LUNACY. Young Man Put in a Cell for Being Too

CHICAGO, February 7 .- A young man named George R. McGuire, whose home is on Congress street, near Rockwell, formed an attachment not long ago for the daughter of Mr. James Marshall, of No. 596 Warren avenue, but he was in the habit of behaving in so strange a manner when visiting the Marshall household that the stern parent finally forbade his calling there any

more. McGuire thereat became somewhat exasperated, and, it is alleged, wrote abu-sive letters to the young lady, and threat-ened to burn down her father's house. ened to burn down her father's house. Sunday night he managed to get in the house, and once inside he conducted himself in so violent a manner that Mr. Marshall had him logged off to the Desplaines street station in a patrol wagon, and he was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was brought before Justice Walsh this morning, and Mr. Marshall, for the prosecution, narrated the facts as given above. The defendant's brother testified that George had at one time been in an insane asylum. During the recital of these facts McGuire

paced up and down the prisoners's box, greatly excited. He pulled off a pair of kid cloves, and, slapping them down on the justice's desk, said: "Your Honor, am I not entitled to make

"Your Honor, am I not entitled to make a statement here?"

"Yes, sir; proceed," answered the Justice. McGuire threw himself into a dramatic attitude, and in deep tones said:

"Your Honor, I love this man's daughter, and I loved her well. I —"
"That will do. Take him down stairs," remarked the Justice.
"Sir, why this outrace? I warn you that

'Sir, why this outrage? I warn you that I shall apply to the Supreme Court of the United States for redress. I am not crazy." As the Bailliff attempted to remove Mc-Guire he was greeted with the remark. "Beware, you miserable shyster! You are crazy yourself!"

The prisoner was held to await an examination as to his sanity. He is said to belong to a well-to-do family.

### UNION IRON AND STEEL WORKS. reditors Pondering What to Do in the

Chicago, February 7.—The directors of the Union Iron and Steel Company had a meeting yesterday, but what action was taken is not known to the public. The creditors were expected at a meeting they vote be taken on the amendment of the gentleman from Kansas, in order that the sense of the committee could be ascertained on the question whether it preferred the Senate's schedule to the schedule reported by the Committee on Ways and Means. It it were the sense of the committee to take the Senate schedule, which would make a reduction of \$4,941,000, he would not offer a single amendment to it or utter a single werd of debate, and the gentlemen on the other side could offer any amendment they wished. This was fair to everybody.

Mr. Page inquired whether Mr. Anderson's proposition did not intend to subson's proposition did not intend to sub-stitute the Senate schedule for the House schedule.

Ye Anderson realized he would answer hat question when the proper time came.

Mr. Page—I hope the gentleman will be nonest with this side. He has been put given by the other side. owner at bridgeport or four bias. Attraces, a steel mill, a rail mill, a merchant and wire mill and a frog shop, besides ma chinery for the reduction of iron to the wares in which the company dealt, which, together with the land on which they stand, are worth \$3,000,000.

#### THE PREDICTED STORM. Prof. Wiggins Claims that it Will Ap

## pear as Advertised. New York, February 7.—Prof. Wiggins,

that, nor the gentleman from California."

Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, raised the point of order that Mr. Anderson's amendment was not in order, and a long discussion ensued, the Republicans contending that as the amendment was in fact a substitute it could not be considered until the House schedule has been completed finally. The Chair sustained the point of order, and the question recurred on Mr. occur in the winter of 1883, that would be proof to him that my prediction would be fulfilled; one beginning January 10 and the g January 10 and the AN EXTRA SESSION

of the Senate-Gorban's Prospects for the Secretaryship.

Washing No. Polymary 7.—There is Washing that her Royal Highness the Princess Louise should not sail for Bermuda so as to be on the Atlantic in either cles over the question of holding au extra
session of the upper branch for the purpose
of reorganization. To-day it was stated
of these storms, which I assured his Excellency would begin on the dates above in
dicated. H. M. S. Dido, which left Bermuda
on the Sth, was out in the first named PARKERSBURG, February 7.—The counterfeit cases still occupy the attention of a session would be held, and that it cording to the Tribune, on the morning to January 10. You now inform the public that you will judge me by my prediction that a heavy storm will pass over the North American Continent on Friday next, Feb your course, and ask the public to act as

## STREATOR, ILL., February 7 .- A huge

miner, at the Coal Run Company's Eagle Oreek shaft Monday afternoon, killing him instantly. He was 22 years of age, and

the road. Readable Resume of Current Affairs in All the Towns Around Us-Matters at Bellaire, St. last evening, on business connected with the Kloman mill. Sheriff Hicks levied on Clairsville, New Cumberland, Steubenville and Other Points. the moveable portion of the mill yesterday leaving the property in charge of the watchman.

of assistants, brought Boggess, the Harri-son county wife murderer to the Peniten-tiary yesterday afternoon, to expiate his unnatural crime by a life-time sentence at The Greene county Jones family seems to be a bad one. Ira Jobes, Jr., recently died in jail. Ina fight recently between Ira Jobes, Sr., and his son William, the latter knocked the father down and then poured boiling water upon him. The old man's life is now in danger and the son has decamped.

Mr. Gwen Hudson, a United States Store-keeper, while on his way from his home at Newtown to W. B. Lippincott's distillery, near Waynesburg, fell from his horse dead, on the 5th. He was apparently in good health when leaving home. He was found a short time afterwards but life was extinct.

C. F. Lipcomb and Sarah F. Martin, from he back woods of Marion county, were re-cently married at Fairmont. After the cere-mony the happy couple repaired to the depo-ind waited for the way train to return home. and water for the way train to return none. While there the young man became extremely demonstrative, and treated his bride to a healthy chew of tobacco, which the young lady seemed to enjoy hugely. Under its benign influences she permitted the groom to embrace her to his heart's content, commanding the Superintendent to "take and safely keep" the aforesaid colored brethren. The prisoners were committed to jail to await the coming of the records and commitments, which came yesterday, and the men were received at their new groom to embrace her to his heart's content, and to the perfect satisfaction of the lookers on. As the bride was rather preposessing in appearance, many of the bystanders would have been willing to have furnished the weed for the same privilege.

#### ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

The grand jury is now in session. It will probably make its report this evening or to-morrow.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of wool will be shipped to Troy, New York, via the Hon. William Okey, ex-Common Pleas Judge of this judicial sub-district, was in town yesterday attending court.

Jim McMillan has changed the room over his saloon into a dancing hall. The colored scople will hold a dance there on the 15th net.

Mr. J. M. Rees, of Bellaire, has removed to this place. He has rented the rooms in l'atterson's block, recentiy occupied by Isaac M. Riley, for his law office. But one case. Judge Kelly stated to the

The new bridge across Buffalo Creek at Barnesville was completed yesterday—none too soon for the high water, as the travel on the Morgantown pike would have been entirely cut off during the freshet.

The death of Daniel Turney, E3q., of this place, removes from our midst another of the old landmarks. Mr. Turney had resided here for about fifty years, during which time he has been a highly respected citizen and Christian gentleman. He was aged 72 years, and leaves a large family connection, all of whom are well situated in life. The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church this afternoon and were largely attended. Relatives and friends grand jury yesterday morning, will be ex-amined by that body, wherein the defendant is already in jail or under bond. Mr C. N. Gaumer, of the Mansfield Shield and Banner, will reside here for a few weeks before taking charge of his new paper. As Mr. Gaumer has been Chairman of the Demo-cratic Central and Executive Committe, his successor will have to be chosen before the

John Anderson, the victim of the stabbins

John Anderson, the victim of the stabbing sifray Friday evening, was much better yesterday, and is in a fair way to recovery. "Ike" Berry, who did the stabbing, was arrested by Constable Webber, Monday morning, On Sunday evening the warrant for Berry's arrest was placed in Webber's hands. Learning that Berry was on his way to West Virginia, Webber started for Wheeling. Here he ascertained that Berry had gone to Moundsville. On Wednesday morning Webber saw him coming from the Wheeling B. & O. depot and followed him. Berry entered a saloon and Webber following hand-cuffed him. As Berry said he would go without legal interference, they crossed the bridge into Bridgeport just in time to see the St. Clainsville & Northern train leave. They arrived in town in the afternoon and Berry was immediately taken before David M. Davies, Justice of the Peace, who bound him over in the sum of \$1500 to appear before the grand jury. His father, Denham Berry, furnished the required ball and Ike was released from custody.

ury. His father, Denham Berry, furnished the required ball and Ike was released from ustody.

BELLAIRE.

The Benwood ferry boat made regular than the foreign miners are in the same building. One of the four Cumberland men says that about 12:30 this morning some of

The Princess yesterday made the connecon with the narrow gauge train which ame as far as the submerged trestle at Pinch The Catholic Union, composed of young

The Catholic Union, composed of young men. has been preparing a play, "Among the Breakers," for presentation on St. Patrick's Day.

The two principal parts of the "Gipsy Queen's" new play will be performed by Miss Ida Hammond as Micalda, and Harry Wetherald as Pedro Martinez.

Hon. Henry Bohl has returned to Marietta, but will be back to solicit further contributions.

but will be back to solicit further contribu-tions for the Ohio Valley railroad next week. He has secured at least one large subscrip-

Dradford and Oliver, arrested on suspicion f blowing open McClain's safe, are still in all here. Their trial hangs fire, because of a lesire on the part of the officers to make very effort to obtain evidence enough to onvict them.

The dwelling of Joshua Aeyser, this township, was set on fire night before last by some hot coals that were scattered from the grate by a brick from the top of the chinney, blown off by the storm. After burning a hole in the floor the coals dropped to the ground and the fire went out. The narrow escape was not known till morning.

## STEUBENVILLE.

For some years past Steubenville has been ridiculed for a lack of enterprise in the line of a public building for entertainments of a first-class order. A hall on Market street has answered the purpose for some years, but there was a growing desire for something in the shape of an Opera House. The city commenced erecting a \$65,000 hall last summer, which will be completed in a highly creditable manner, and already the average society man has commenced to speak of the opera. Mr. Garrett, a wealthy banker of this city, is the owner of a hall on Market street, which will be deserted when the city building is completed. Now it appears that instead of one grand Opera House, controlled by the City Fathers, our people will have the choice of going to one of two fine and costly halls, when the time comes to make their selection. e years past Steubenville has been Joseph Kudoiph, taking his note therefor for \$1,500. In April, 1867, the note was renewed for \$1,545. General J. A. Gar-field was surety. The first trial was brought in the Cuyahoga Common Pleas in June, 1868, when the jury disagreed, standing equally divided. It was tried the second time in Cuyahoga, when a verdict was rendered for defendants. It was then placed on second trial; docket dismissed by plaintiff and brought again in Lake Common Pleas, where a compromise verdict was rendered. In May, 1881, it was tried for the fourth time and the jury dis-agreed. The fifth trial occurred to-day, the jury rendering a verdict for the defend-ants. The plaintiff gave notice of motion for a new trial. Pear as Advertised.

New York, February 7.—Prof. Wiggins, of Ottawa, Canada, writes as follows to the New York Tribune: In a recent editorial you express a doubt as to my having known the date—before it transpired—of the Janary storm. I will make this plain by saying that on October 16 1 wrote to the Canadian Minister of Marine asking him to display the storm-signals in the latter part of February to prevent disaster from the March storm. In that letter I assured

Mr. Wilson, from Short Creek, moved to our village this week. He comes to enter college. This makes the seventh family man in college.

The editors of the college paper are pushing the work and hope to have the first copy out some time this month. It will be in pamphlet form, with about twenty-four bages.

On Tuesday night Richard Grogan was to deliver a temperance lecture. A large au-dience assembled, but no speaker arrived. To say the least the people were much disap-

took shelter under a wagon and delended himself with firearms. It being impossible to capture him, he was killed by a well-directed volley, and the principal chief of the Osage Indians, Joseph Pawnee No-pawine, was dead, aged 48. He had ruled Our village seems to be beset by some evilthe Osages more than twenty years,

#### NEW CUMBERLAND. Some of the farmers above town of late

have been losing a large number of their poultry. After some investigation suspicion reats upon some parties who live in a small boat on the river. It may be arrests will be made, or at best the parties forced to vacate

on the support of Mahone and Riddleberger of the other offices. Gorbam has been THE NEWS NEAR HOME. move when the water falls so as to permit IN THE BAY OF BISCAY.

Several Ohio River Railroad engineers are still here, completing the survey for

#### The Steamer Goes Bown in a Gale Leaving a Short Time to Escape-The Passengers Saved, but Thirty-Two of the Crew, Inclu

LONDON, February 7 .- It is reported that the steamer Kenmure Castle, 2,000 tons, from London to Shanghai, via the Suez canal, is lost. The passengers were saved, but many of the crew were drowned. A heavy gale prevails on the coast to-day. Several minor casualties involving loss o

life are reported. The report of the loss of the steamer Kenmure Castle is confirmed. She foundered the institution.

Deputy Sheriffs Lemmons and Quinzell, of Berkeley county, arrived at the prison Tuesday evening last, having in charge two colored convicts, one for a five and the other, one and a half year terms. When about to turn their charges over to the prison authorities, however, the gentlemen discovered that they did not beauth a present of the prison authorities. in the Bay of Biscay, on the 2nd, in a few minutes. She was only able to launch one boat containing all the passengers, num

bering eight, and eight of the crew. The crew numbered forty persons. The survivors when rescued by a French steamer, only wore their night clothes.

The captain, first mate and thirty of the crew, Asiatics, were drowned.

### Kaiser William's Thanks. Berlin, February 7.—By command of the Emperor Prince Bismarck has sent the

following letter to the German consul and other diplomatic agents in the United States concerned in the collecting and forwarding of subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers by the recent floods: "The Emperor has learned with keen interest from your report how general was the sympathy awakened among the German citizens in America for the sufferings of the residents of the inundated districts. He is gratified to learn of the feeling of kinship which citizens of the German race abroad entertain for their countrymen in their old home, which corresponds with the friendly home, which corresponds with the friendly relations existing between Germany and America. I am commanded by the Em-peror to thank most warmly, in the name of the sufferers, your Committee, which has already achieved such happy results, and I beg you to convey to the Committee this expression of gratitude. The distribution of the funds collected was to me a subject of solicitous care, and I asked for and received for this purpose the assistance of a Committee of Deputies in the Reichstag representing the distressed districts."

### A High School Presented to Fall River as a Memorial of a Dead Son. FALL RIVER, MASS., February 7.—The

city by Mrs. Mary B. Young, a rich widow.

whose only son, by a former marriage

died shortly after he had reached the years

following bequest has been made

or some days, but is now slowly recovering.
Quite a revival is in progress at the M.

Church. of manhood. His death was a sore afflic-tion, and the tender love she bore him has tion, and the tender love she bore him has prompted his mother to make a proposition to the city to erect, at her own expense, in memory of her son, the Bradford Matthews Chaliner Durfee Building to be used for the purpose of a high school. The lady also proposes to furnish mechanical, philosophical and chemical apparatus, and the size in trust to the city has a my oles 50 000. Miners and Commissaries.

Cumberland, Md, February 7.—A diffipminosophical and chemical apparatus, and to give in trust to the city the sum oi\$50,000 the income of which shall be devoted to instruction in branches of study illustrated by use of said apparatus. The proposition is made on condition that theselection and continuance of teachers for the school and ulty occurred this morning at the barracks at Eckhart between some or the oreign miners and four Cumberland men employed in the commissary department continuance of teachers for the school and apparatus connected with it shall be subject to the approval of certain persons to be named by Mrs. Young in her deed of gift. The gift is the greatest ever given by an individual to the city, and is the more highly prized because of the actual necessity for such a building. Agitation for a new high school has been actively carried on for more than four years, and consequently the offer was most thankfully received. The site, containing 500 square rods, of the new building is the finest within the city's limits, situated on a hill overlooking the entire area. The gift is there. James Wallack, of Cumberland, is oreman of commissary, and Jerry Donathat about 12:30 this morning some of the foreigners broke into the por-tion of the buildings where they slept, armed with miners' picks, drove them out, and afterwards broke up and scattered about some furniture in the kitchen. There was much confusion and overlooking the entire area. The gift is valued at \$500,000, and the city government in accepting it drafted resolutions

## ment in accepting it drafted resolutions expressing grateful acknowledgment for it

PITTSBURGH, February 7 .- During the last week there was considerable excitement over the mysterious disappearance of cause is assigned for the trouble, as the commissary men say they did nothing, not even offering resistence when attacked. It is said the foreigners have been of late rather unfriendly toward the cooks and waiters because they were dissatisfied with Mr. J. W. Fulmer, of 81 Miller street, this city. Mr. Fulmer disappeared on Monday evening last, and no one knew of his whereabouts until he reappeared. He save he knew nothing until himself to be in Chicago. He was a man about thirty years of age, about five feet eleven inches, and rather round-shouldered. He has dark eyes and hair and is rather slim for his height. History of the Sweeney vs. Rudelph shouldered. He has dark eyes and hair and is rather slim for his height. He has a small mustache, and before he left, as he states himself, had a full beard, but now he is smooth-faced. Some of the papers have stated that Mr. Fulmer has been insane, but as far as the reporter's observations went he could discern no trace of insanity about him, though the strange story CLEVELAND, O., February 7 .- A Paines ville, Ohio, correspondent says: The Court and jury have been occupied to-day in trying the case of E. J. Sweeney vs. Joseph Rudolph and James A. Garfield.

# or his friends can earlier to record and is parallel to the case of McDan-iels, of Cannonsburg, who disappeared a number of years ago, and waking up, found himself on board a steamer bound for

sanity about him, though the strange story looked like fishucination. Mr. Fulmer was never known to take "fils" or anything of the kind before and his manner of dis-

pearance is a deep mystery

South America.

Burglars Bagged. Nashville, February 7.—Two men giv-ing their names as Lambert and Simpson were arrested at the depot this morning on were arrested at the depot this morning on suspicion of being the burglars who blew open the postoffice safe in Birmingham last week, and took from it \$7,000 in stamps and currency. They had in their pc ssess-ion \$25,000 in cash and nearly \$9,000 in postage stamps, several diamond rings as a number of watches.

#### Another Man Held for Wife Murde NEW YORK, February 7 .- Edward Murray was committed to-day by Judge Still-

when the Creek orphan money was dissing, of the Jersey City Police Court, on a tributed. One of Euche's band received charge of wife murder. Mrs. Murray died in Charity Hospital from injuries received from her husband, who brutally beat her during a family quarrel. \$2,000. The man's good luck drove him he shot two of his companions, Kigia Brown and John Buck, through the head while they were sleeping. The whole camp was aroused, and in the attempt to capture the lunatic Jim Barrett was mortally wounded, and the Indian then A Poker Suit. uteville Com The case of Moore vs. Settle, an appeal from the judgment of the Owen circuit

court, was argued before the superior court

to-day by Mr. O. Hallam for the appealed and Hon. Warren Montfort for the appellant, and then submitted. This is the celebrated poker case, in. which Mr. Evan E. Settle and Mr. John A. Moore, both of Owen county, participated. About four years ago these two "Sweet Owen" county regularen had a game of "draw poker." Cold Weather in Texas.

St. Louis, February 7.—A Fort Worth, Texas, special says: The snowstorm has abated, and the weather greatly moderated, although still unusually cold. Reports from the ranches are that the cattle have drifted in every direction, and the mortality among the sheep is the largest ever known from the weather in this section. The Stock Journal, of this city, has accounts from all the stock and sheep regions, and reports as high as 20 per cent of Considerable apprehension was manifested by some of the people here yesterday on account of the report coming up from the river that a big flood was anticipated from the way the upper rivers were rising. At the present time a large embargo of ice is piled up between the upper and lower town, which will require considerable work to re-